### SPECIAL CREW FOR EARLY RACE URGED

Penn Regatta Finds Blue at Handicap Because of Training Method.

LATER DATE WOULD HELP

Postponment of Event Until Midseason Suggested as a Remedy.

New Haven, April 22 .- A change in early season rowing program at e, by which either a special crew be developed to meet Penn or the e of the Pennsylvania race postned, is advocated by the Yale Daily nes in reviewing the three defeats Yale crews at the hands of the Red

Tanghorne Gibson of duty in the first crew during the week to lighten the varsity for the Columbia and Cornell and Princeton regattas is causing a good deal of unjustifiable talk by those who see in Coach Corderry's move what they call a demotion for the diptain.

"Capt Gibson is undoubtedly the best dir in Yale, and his steeping out in Savor of a lighter man for it e shorter tickes is characteristic of the ran. His savor of a lighter man for it e shorter tickes is characteristic of the ran. His savor of a lighter man for it e shorter tickes is characteristic of the ran. His savor of a lighter man for it e shorter tickes is characteristic of the ran. His savor of a lighter man for it e shorter tickes is characteristic of the ran. His savor of a lighter man for it e shorter tickes is characteristic of the ran. His savor of a lighter man for it e shorter tickes is characteristic of the ran. His savor of a man carrying fewer pounds has been holding down the keyston of varsity baseball the new captains has been holding down the keyston to the varsity bost when the Elis nees to conceal than the one which was atten by Penn and consequently Yale II, it is expected, make a better show to coach than the one which was atten by Penn and consequently Yale II, it is expected, make a better show to coach than the one which was atten by Penn and consequently Yale II, it is expected, make a better show of the varsity bost when the Elis nees of during the greater part of the Stroke, Ewing; No. 7. Baldeman; 6, Rockefeller; No. 5, Haines; No. 2, Cheeps; No. 7, Linder, No. 2, Cheeps; No. 7, Linder, No. 2, Cheeps; No. 7, Linder, No. 1, Linder, No. 2, Cheeps; No. 2

"Preceding the Schuylkill meet, Pennsylvania had been put through approximately four times as many time trials as the university. 'So much the worse for Yale' seems to be an unanswerable retort. Yet to change the present scheme of training so as to render the recurrent excuse unnecessary would make it tenfold worse for Yale in June. While Pennsylvania trains intensively for the dual meet, the university must be leisurely preparing for the Harvard race two months hence.

"If we are to meet Pennsylvania annauly with a reasonable chance of escaping defeat, one of two changes is necessary: Either a special crew must be trained for the early races or the date of the meet must be postponed. As it is, the experience of being consistently beaten in the first race of the season is unquestionably profitable and certainly unpleasant. By advancing the annual dual meet further along in the schedule the management might at least eliminate the impossible. To do this is only justice to the crew."

Left Handed Feminine Billiard Prodigy



Golf and Tennis Aggregations.

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD.

PRINCETON. N. J., April 22.—The coaches of Tiger-Town are well pleased with the results of the intensive training undergone by their charges this Eastertide. The benefits of the brief rowing season. Trials for the selection

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permanent accordingly.

The Orange boat is a port stroked eight and the new shell, which Milne's crew has been awaiting since the beginning of the spring practice, arrived last Priday. At the same time the crews all around were fitted with new oars, which are proving very satisfactory.

Poor weather conditions the first of the week prevented Dr. Spaeth from trying any speed tests, but emphasis was placed on mileage. Although no actual races have been held between a respectively.

### Seven 'Letter Games' on Wesleyan Baseball List Due East for Three Games

## **Undefeated Carnegie Nine**

# **WORLD MARKS SET**

Sixteen Established in Five Makeup of Varsity Uncertain Years of Competition by Eli Collegians.

Sweden Invites Weismuller to Swim Their Champion

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and Cannot Be Used for Gambling.

Gov. Miller has signed the Pitcher-esterbeke bill regulating billiard rooms the State of New York and it will be in the State of New York and it will be in force on September 1. An appropriation of \$50,000 is provided for its enforcement. It does not, however, apply to cities of 400,000 or more in population, which means that New York and Buffalo billiard resorts will continue to be governed by the law now in force. It will apply on the north to the cities of Yonkers and Mount Vernon, adjoining New York city and on Long Island from Mineola to Montauk Point. Among the most important cities it will affect are Poughkeepsie, Albany, Schenectady, Utlea, Syracuse, Rochester, Jamestown. Elmira and Binghamton.

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One provision is that licenses will be granted by the State Commissioner of Taxes. This is opposed to home rule. It removes the granting of licenses by "my town" officials, who were in thabit of building or bolstering local political machines by giving permits to operate billiard rooms to persons of unsavory repute and by refusing permits to deserving persons who at elections supported losing candidates. Investigation revealed that such conditions not only prevailed, but that interested officials were lax in enforcing the law on the subject; in fact, permitted gross violation of it by individuals who were "in right."

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Fremembered, defeated the midshipmen in an early season race on Lake Carnegle, and the Navy oarsmen, most of whom will have their last chance at the Tigera this year, are desperately anxious to win. It is also reported that Harvard has a powerful crew and is working quietly but with determination to regain its laurels this season.

From the Naval Academy standpoint this is the big race of the season and so completely fills attention of those interested in rowing that there has been no discussion up to this time as to a possible entry in the Poughkeepsie regate.

The fact that several of the crew men, who will graduate in June will probably leave the Navy by reason of the limitation placed upon the number of the

three years. She took a fancy to the game and as often as she had spare time wielded a cue. Her father regularly chased her out of the billiard room until neighbors told him she was showing astonishing proficiency. Then he told her to "go ahead and practice."

Wednesday he brought her to New York. He thought he might arrange to have her play a few exhibitions. With that object in view he called on cause. Applications for licenses must eights o

given to the fiscal representative of the town, village or city in which the room licensed will be located. The other half will be turned into the State Treasury. A first violation of the law will incur a fine of \$55. A second will involve a fine of \$250, thirty days in prison, a forfeiture of the bond and a revocation of the offenders license.

Some of the stipulations of the new law are:

Unless accompanied by parents or guardians, minors, defined as persons under 18 years of age must not be allowed in billiard rooms.

Billiard rooms must close at midnight and not reopen before 7 the following meaning.

billiard room, adjoining room, booth, garden or any other place appertaining to or connected with such billiard room.

Any billiard room conducted as a public place of business must not be used between closing and opening hours

### CRIMSON CREW HAS BY YALE SWIMMERS DEVELOPED SLOWLY

Until Last Week-Row Penn Saturday.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, April 22.—Remarkable | CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 22.—The Harhave been the achievements of the Yale swimming teams of the past five years, the University of Pennsylvania crews The sports statistician at Yale has just on the Charles River next Saturday afcompiled some figures which show the ternoon. The Red and Blue shells teams from 1918 to 1922, inclusive, en- coached by Joe Wright have already gaged in fifty-two meets, amassing a flashed ahead of the Yale crews, and total of 2,083 points to their opponents' with this prestige are coming to local waters as favorites.

Wright has an eight of varsity oars-

### NEW BILLIARD LAW Navy Oarsmen Pointing BENEFIT TO SPORT for Race With Princeton OUTROWING CRIMSON

Rooms Must Close at Midnight Anxious to Atone on May 6 for Last Year's Defeat

Tokio. April 22 (Associated Press).—A crowd of 30,000 persons witnessed the first game played by the Indiana University baseball team, which came to Japan on the invitation of the Waseda University team of Tokio for a series of twelve games here. The visitors lost the opening contest, a light hitting affair, taking a shutout at the hands of the Japanese collegians, 4 to 0. The score.

### Large Fleet of Yachts Building for the Season

Vessels of All Types Varying in Size Up to 180 Feet Will Race and Cruise This Summer.

upkeep. Their places are being taken by smaller craft fitted with engines of the heavy oil type, and in some instances with the so-called electric drive. This latter method of propulsion is in the experimental stage as far as yachts are concerned and the performance of the Aicyone will be ready for delivery for the fearly season.

Alarger commodore Vincent Astor. This vessel is 160 feet long, is driven by two will not engines of the Diesel heavy oil type and has remarkable accommodations for a vessel of her size.

A larger vessel very similar to Nourmahal has been built from designs by E. R. Carroll. This vessel is 160 feet long, which will be part of the Nourmahal has been built from designs by E. R. Carroll. This vessel is 160 feet long, which will be powered with engines of 1,200 horse-power, and sishold burn up the waters of Long Island Sound.

In addition to these cruisers and away two Nelseco engines. H. B. While has been launched at Lawley's yard. In South Brooklyn. These three yacht for Joseph Percy Bartram, which has been launched at Lawley's yard, and a 125 foot yacht for Merrill B. Mills, which is being built at Tebo's yard in South Brooklyn. These three yachts will be ready by the opening of the season.

### Japanese College Nine Beats American Team

ocation at present. However, there ittle doubt that New York will be general and almost unanimous ce, if it has a proper field for such

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

ing and many of the yachts stored there are fitting out.

At Herreshoff's the 165 foot yacht for E. B. Dane of Boston is being completed as is the 37 foot power yacht for E. B. Care of Thompson of Chainnatt

basins and yards where vessels are stored between seasons are now rushed with overhauling and fitting out.

A big change has been made with one chesapeake Bay. This yacht is fitted with a J. V. B. engine. The Ventura sailed from New York a few weeks big steam vessels so prominent before the war are not in order to-day between the war are not in order to-day betwee

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# PENN CONFIDENT OF

Quakers Believe They Are More Advanced for Race Next Saturday.

Penn rowing quarters along Boat House Row. From Coach Joe Wright right down the line, all think that the Crim-son is in for a beating. There is no over-confidence on the part of the Penn rowing mentor or his pupils, but they believe that the red and blue squad is a little further advanced.

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This will be the second time that a Wright coached Penn shell has rowed on the Charles in the last seven years. Two years ago the Penn varsity took part in the triangular regatts with Harvard and Princeton on the Charles, and Princeton won by a third of a boat length over the Crimson, with Penn last.

place. Mattison sent back such a snappy stroke pace for the red and blus varsity last Saturday that soon after the start Coach Rice of Columbia, Dr. Spaeth of Princeton and Wright of Penn, caught the stroke as high as 43½ to the minute. "I could hardly believe that Mattison and the other boys could keep up such a clip," said Wright, "but several men checked up with me after the race and verified it. That is the kind of pace that counts in a short race and we expect to do the same high stroking against Harvard on the Charles. Naturally the rougher water will be a handicap to us but we will not offer that as an alibi in case weare bealen."

Loss of Varsity Backstop

May Handicap Lehigh Nine BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 22 .- The L. BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 22.—The Lehigh nine left yesterday for a brief trip into New York State to play Union, Syracuse and Colgate. Lehigh has defeated Vermont, Fordham and Villanova and has lost to Princeton. The players then will probably disband for the remainder of the vacation, with no other game scheduled until May 1, when Trinity College of Durham, N. C., will be a home attraction.

The loss of Harwi, the promising